DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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National Association of the Deaf

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

An Organization for the Welfare of All the Deaf.

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[OFFICIAL]

NOTICE TO ORGANIZERS AND AGENTS

If you have not already done so, an effort should be made to collect all dues in your district, as well as to secure new members. Literature stating the objects of the Association and containing application blanks has already been sent to you. This literature should be distributed to prospective members as early as possible, and when you have collected dues and fees, these should be sent in at an early date so as to avoid the rush on the part of the Secretary-Treasurer in connection with other work associated with the Washington Convention.

The Association is making a supreme effort to reach the $10,000 mark in the Endowment Fund before the Washington Convention. In securing members emphasis should be placed upon the value and convenience of Life Membership, and as many Life Members obtained as possible.

The Secretary-Treasurer expects you to cover your district thoroughly and feels sure every organizer will report 100 per cent results.

N. A. D. PINS AND BUTTONS

The Secretary-Treasurer has on hand a supply of NAD pins and buttons finished in gold and blue enamel. The pins are suitable for ladies, the buttons for men. These emblems are very attractive and will be sent to any member post-paid for seventy-five cents. Send orders to the Secretary-Treasurer, N. A. D., School for the Deaf, Trenton, N. J.

* * *

JOIN NOW—AVOID THE JAM AT WASHINGTON

If you are planning to attend the N. A. D. convention in Washington, D. C., next summer, you surely will want to become a member of the Association. But why wait for Washington? Why not join now and avoid the jam and long waits which are usually encountered in enrolling at conventions.

Your dollar sent in now will entitle you to membership in the Association up to June 1st, 1927, the same as if you had joined in Washington.

When your fee is received, a receipt will be sent you crediting you with membership up to June 1st, 1927.

Avoid the rush and long wait.

Fees should be sent to, F. A. Moore, Secretary-Treasurer, School for the Deaf, Trenton, N. J.

* * *

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

The National Association wants a stable and permanent membership.

The Association is not in business to make money.

It is in business to do the greatest good to the greatest number.

To accomplish this, it must have money to pay operating expenses.

Life Membership helps both you and the Association.

It frees you of the bother of paying small annual dues; it gives you a certain pride in the knowledge that you are a permanent member of an association striving ot better the conditions of the deaf; it places you on the large and growing roll of honor composed of Life Members.

The Association is relieved of the trouble and expense in collecting small annual dues; it secures a permanent and dependable membership; and is enabled to inaugurate projects that otherwise would be impossible.

Life Membership is only ten dollars. This sum invested in good bonds at five and six per cent interest gives the Association a return of from forty to sixty cents yearly. The expenses of collecting yearly dues is close to ten cents per member.

Both for your standpoint and that of the Association, Life Membership is preferable to the payment of small annual dues.

Let us have more Life Members. Let add your name to the list of immortals who have joined the triumphal march toward stability, ecnomy and efficiency.

Let's reach the $10,000 mark before the Washington Convention!

Send your ten dollars to the Secretary-Treasurer, who will send you a Life Mmbership certificate, and deposit your money in the Endowment Fund.

* * *

ST. LOUIS WAKES UP.

Thanks to the untiring efforts on the part of Mr. W. H. Schaub, Organizer for the eastern part of Missouri, the deaf of St. Louis have revived their spirit in the N. A. D. They were like the deaf of other locations, merely taking their beauty sleep, and only needed the appearance of a Prince to awake them. They are now joining the Association in bunches, and most gratifying of all is that a large portion of them are taking to life-membership.

We are hopefully looking forward to having as gratifying results from other large centers of deaf population.

THE NEW ENGLAND DEAF TO ATTEMPT A 100 PER CENT MARK

Though the deaf of the New England States are on the map as regards N. A. D. membership, Mr. Lapides, the Organizer of those States, is not satisfied, and has decided to try for a 100 per cent mark. He has sent out the appended letter to over 500 prospective members—and, as he says, the results are almost unbelievable. The deaf are fighting one another in their efforts to join.

If all the Organizers of the N. A. D. would follow the splendid example set by Mr. Lapides, the Association would be a very powerful organization, and could carry out many projects which are now beyond its means to attempt.

Mr. Lapides' letter:

HOTEL ROYAL, NEW HAVEN, CT.

DEAR FRIEND:—Please do me a favor—not much at that. Yes? All right—please read through this letter carefully and then think it ovr in your own way. I ask nothing—I demand nothing—I claim nothing—I insist on nothing—except your careful attention to this communication.

Are you interested in the question of the protection of *legal rights* of the deaf citizens of the United States? You will probably say, "Of course, the Constitution of the United States guarantees them." You are right, but let me ask you, "What is the most effective way to secure this guarantee?" Certainly through a well-established association, the sole purpose of which is to protect the *legal rights* of YOURSELF AND ALL OTHER DEAF PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES—the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, organized in 1880 and incorporated in 1900.

You may as well say, "Well, give me some example of this." Here are a few as follows:

The N. A. D. fought in the New Jersey State Legislature and won for the deaf of that State the *legal right* to drive automobiles. It helped to establish a State Employment Bureau for the deaf in Minnesota, thus securing in the eyes of the law their *legal right* to earn a living. It secured way back in President Roosevelt's administration from him, of Square Deal fame, an order that granted the *legal right* to deaf citizens to become Civil Service employees in the District of Columbia. It helped in the passage of the laws against deaf impostors in many parts of the country, thus establishing the *legal right* of the real deaf to be secure in their reputation as law-abiding, self-supporting citizens—and so on.

This is not all. The N. A. D. must continue to fight. Why? Because the N. A. D. proposes to secure *justice* for deaf workers in Workmen's Compensation Liability laws—it proposes to continue watching out for the *legal rights* of deaf drivers—it proposes to maintain, in co-operation with other organizations of the deaf, the *legal right* of every deaf child to attend some school for the deaf, the same as in the case of hearing children—it proposes to erect a memorial to Charles Michael de l'Epee—and there are many other things it would like to do.

In order to accomplish those good things which protect, maintain, and uphold your *legal rights*, the N. A. D. requires money. That cannot be denied. You cannot expect to get something for nothing. Maybe, you have been getting something for nothing up to now. But ask yourself, "Is this fair and just to those who support the N. A. D.," which, because of their fees and dues, has secured some of the *legal rights* for me as well as for them?"

You know perfectly well the answer to this question. The very best kind of answer, my friend, is to put a cross in one of the following squares and to act accordingly.

☐ No. 1. I am becoming an annual member for the first time and inclose one (1) dollar for my initiation fee, which will be good until June 1st, 1927.

☐ No. 2. Being already an annual member, I desire to renew my membership by inclosing my annual due of fifty (50) cents, which will be good until June 1st, 1927.

☐ No. 3. I do not desire to be bothered by the payment of initiation fee and annual dues in the years to come and, desire to do away with this and also to help the N. A. D. accumulate the Endowment Fund so that it will eventually have permanent headquarters in charge of salaried officers who are to devote their whole working days to the best interests of the deaf, I inclose ten (10) dollars in payment of my LIFE MEMBERSHIP FEE (which will be good until my death).

☐ No. 4. I prefer to complete the payment of my LIFE MEMSHIP FEE ($10.00) in several instalments and therefore inclose my first instalment payment—$........ (your own figure) now and shall continue the same payment every month until ten (10) dollars shall have been paid. *July 1st, 1926, is the limit of such instalment payments.*

Any further information on this subject will be gladly given.

Read over the four different ways of joining the N. A. D. carefully. Put a cross in the square that appeals to you most. Do not bother yourself by writing a letter but just fold your remittance in this letter and return same to me. I shall send you a receipt. The Secretary-Treasurer of the N. A. D. will forward a certificate of life membership to paid-up life members.

The decision rests with you.

I have confidence in your eventual decision.

Sincerely yours,
MICHAEL LAPIDES.
N. A. D. organizer of New England.

P. S.—I would like to report to the coming N. A. D. Convention at Washington, D. C., in August next that the deaf of New England have done their full part. Do you want to do your part?

A COSTLY INFIRMITY

A lady whose son was about to enter a university in one of our great cities was anxious that he should get good rooms in a first-class boarding house. Accordingly, she went the rounds with him

The landlady of one of the houses they visited said, "I will let this excellent room on the second floor at reduced rates because there is a woman next door who plays the piano continually."

"Oh," said the mother, "that won't trouble my son much—he's quite deaf."

"Ah," said the landlady, "in that case I must charge him the full price?"

The New England Gallaudet Association will manage a charity ball, for the benefit of Riverbank, at Y. D. Hall, 200 Huntington Avnnue, Boston, on Saturday evening, April 10th.

Canadian Clippings.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Miss Norma Smith returned to our midst on March 13th, after a week's sojourn with her married sister in Kitchener.

Mrs. Andrew S. Waggoner, of Hamilton, was renewing old acquaintances here on Sunday, March 14th. Her beautiful rendition of "I Know I'll See Jesus Some Day," at our service that afternoon was a treat.

After a few days visiting relatives and friends here Mrs. John Finnegan, sister of Mr. Robert Malcoln King and the late John King, of Frankford, left for her home in Frankford on March 15th. Mrs. Robert King, who had been here for several weeks recuperating from her serious occident, returned home with her sister-in-law. Glad to see Mrs. King's hands, which were so severely burned, are now almost normal again.

Our new church has received many generous donations towards its building fuud since the forward movement began over five years ago. Recently we were favored with a $100 donation from Mr. Fred Brigden, of our late Supt. Mr. Frederick Brigden, which we very graciously appreciate, also the gift of a dozen chairs from an anymous doner. We still require a good deal more to balance accounts.

Our Ladies' Aid Society dissussed the problem of providing our new church with a new stove at its regular meeting on March 15th, but no decision was reached as to whether getting a gas or electric cooker.

The Rev. M. Real gave us a very implicit sermon on "Who is Thy Neighbor," on March 14th, with Mrs. Byrne interpreting. Before the sermon, Miss Evelyn Elliot rendered the fascinating hymn, "Will Your Anchor Hold fast in the Storm of Life," and Mrs. Waggoner gave hers afterwards.

Mrs. Charles S. Ford and youngest son have returuned from a visit to the former's parental home in Hamilton.

The long looked for social gotten up in aid of our new church came off on March 13th, with a bang, and was a pronounced success, due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Walter Bell, her sister, Mrs. Bond and a host of others. There were over one hundred present, and the proceeds netted almost $50.

The first act was a cantata given by the children of deaf parents, namely, Margaret Shilton, Doris Grooms and Margaret Bell. It was a hit. Next came the Tipschorean Dance by two hearing young maidens, then the drama portraying the betrayal of Jesus. Those figuring in this act were: Mrs. W. Bell, Mrs. F. Doyle, Mrs. H. Whealy, Mrs. F. Terrell, Mr. H. Grooms, Mr. C. McLaughlin and Miss L. Casey. It was well executed and brought out much comment. Next came a humorous treat, when Mr. N. D. O'Neil brought down the house with peels of laughter by his comical antics, dressed up like a Count Tolstoi. A bautiful hymn was rendered by Mrs. A. H. Jaffray and Miss Ethel Griffith, followed by an exhibition of fancy dancing by two hearing ladies, and brught to a close by a song rendered very gracefully in unison by the Misses Norma Smith, Muriel Allen, Edna Edgington, Erna Soles and Gladys Blais. During the performance, the members of our Ladies' Aid sold refreshing eats, which helped to swell the fund. Among the outsiders present were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. West, Miss Edna West and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKenzie from Aurora. The social broke up near midnight.

AURORA ANSWERS.

While in Toronto on March 14th, Mr. Francis A. West called on his aged mother, also his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Exelby on Milverton Boulvard. He was pleased to find his mother, who is eighty-five years old much better than she has been for over a year. Mr. Exelby was also out after a three week's indisposition.

Mr. Walter Bell, of Toronto, favored us on March 7th, with a splendid lecture on "God's Gifts." The meeting was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. West.

Miss Mary James, of Hamilton, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. West from March 9th to 13th. During her stay two parties were given in her honor. One by Mr. and Mrs. West on March 11th, and the other by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKenzie the evening follwing. Both were real treat.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. West and daughter, Miss Edna, attended the social of the deaf in Toronto on March 13th, and attended the service there next day. Mr. and Mrs. West and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boulduc during their stay in the "Queen City," and Mr. and Mrs McKenzie were at home at "Mora Glen."

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Corbieri would have been down to the big social in Toronto on March 13th, had not illness intervened at the eleventh hour. Of course, they are all right now.

We regret to hear of the accident that befell Mr. Andrew S. Waggoner, of Hamilton, lately, when he got one of his arms badly burned However he is doing nicely now. Such accidents often happen unaware.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mrs. Frank E. Doyle went up to Kitchener on March 19th, to attend the birthday party next evening of her friend, Miss Margaret Golds. She spent a few days in the "Twin City."

Glad to say that Mrs. John T. Dean of Nobleton, who uderwent a serious operation a few weeks ago at the general hospital here, was able to leave that institution on March 19th, and after spending a few days with relatives here left for home. We trust the operation will do her lasting good.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell entertained a number of their friends at their home on March 18th, and all reported a pleasant time. The party was made up of those who figured in the concert of March 13th.

Theodore Roddy, a deaf man who came all the way from North Bay to seek better times here, was not in Toronto very long ere he ran foul of the police, but the good Salvation Army on learning that he was without money or work—at once

> Trust out its kindly helping hand
> To steer the wanderer on the land.
> No longer need he o'er misfortunes sob
> For rolls and coffee are waiting—and a job.

The above deaf man is not known to the deaf here so far as the writer can ascertain.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Crough have named their third child, which was born here a few weeks ago, Vivian Margaret Anne Crough. It is a growing, cooing, little bud.

We were treated to a very fine and helpful sermon on, "Honest Living and the Virtues of Happiness," on March 21st, by the Rev. Dr. Hunter, assisted by Mrs. Byrne as interpreter. That familiar old hymn, "Glory Ever Be to Jesus," was tastefully given by Mrs. Alexander B. McCaul.

Miss Beulah Wilson says she had a grand time at Miss Margaret Gold's party in Kitchener on March 20th. She spent the week-end with friends in that city.

After several weeks sojourn in Chicago, trying in vain to scure a permanent stituation, Mr. William Hazlitt, has returned to our midst again. Though he has journeyed far and wide, he can not find a place so good as dear old Toronto.

Mrs. W. W .Scott has returned home after a pleasant sojourn of a month at her parental home, in Wellandport, and now friend Billie has assumed a dignificient smile.

As the week-end of March 20th was the loveliest in the way of weather, we have had since King Winter set in, Mr. Frank E. Harris decided to take advantage of it, so off to Kitchener he went to enjoy the comforts of that "Cosy Corner," in a certain home in that city.

Mr. Herbert W. Roberts and a cousin spent Sunday, March 21st, with Mr. and Mrs. George J. Timpson at Long Branch.

Miss Pearl Hermon went out to Birch Cliffe on March 20th, to see her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell.

Our church has received a very fine gift in the way of a large oil painted picture, repersenting "Ephphatha," which means (be opened). It is a most beautifully executed masterpiece and a great reflection on our popular citizen, Mr. Mason, who by the way, is one of Canada's foremost oil painting artists. Our church members are deeply indebted to him for such a magnificient gift. "Ephphatha" as recorded in St. Marks 7:37, says, 'He hath done all things well. He maketh both the deaf to hear and the dumb to speak."

After being with us for a few weeks, Mr. Charles Golds, Sr., returned to his family in Kitchener on March 9th. where we hear he has secured work after being "on the fence" for a long time.

We are so pleased to see Mr. Peter McDougall around again after a week's stubborn fight aganst an attck of the Grippe.

Mr. J. R. Byrne was up in Aurora, on March 21st, where they held two interesting Biblical meetings for our friends up there.

At a meeting of our Church Board, held on March 21st, it was decided to retain Mr. Holmes as caretaker of our new church for the present. He has been on that job during the past winter.

KITCHENER KINDLINGS

Mr. Joseph Coles, of Galt, has been a guest of Mr. Robert Randall at Paris for a few weeks past. Wonder if he had a job there?

Mr. Charles Ford, of Toronto, gave a fine definition on, "Jesus' Last Supper," at our Sunday service on March 14th. There was a good turn-out of the deaf.

Mr. Charles Golds, Sr., who went to Toronto to work for awhile, came again on March 9th. He has now secured work here.

After a pleasant sojourn here of a week with her sister, Mrs. Sinclair, on Filbert Street, Miss Norma Smith left on March 6th for her home in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clements, of Galt, called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds, Sr., on Sunday, March 14th, and had a nice visit.

Mrs. Frank E. Doyle and Miss Beulah Wilson, of Toronto, dropped in unexpectedly upon Miss Margaret Golds on March 19th, and remained as her guests until the evening of March 21st. Mr. Frank E. Harris was also up from Toronto at the same time. The deaf here were very glad to meet their 'Queen City" friends once more.

Mrs. Ida Cherry Robertson, of Preston, was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black on March 14th, as were also Mr. and Mrs. Absolom Martn and two chldren from Waterloo.

The deaf of this city, ever fond of thrills and spills, got up another jolly event on March 20th. In the past Miss Margaret Golds would often lead the "band," but this time her friends passed the buck on her in honor of her natal day at the home of her parents, and the blushing bride of the near future, can now tell you the nature of a fright. After the focus had cleared all sat down for an evening of fun. In the flower naming contest, Miss M. Golds and Mr. T. Williams tied for the prize, but in the Advertising race, the former came out best. Mrs. W. Hagen won the booby prize. Miss Golds was congratulated on her birthday in a few words voiced by Mrs. W. Hagen, on behalf of those present, then her daughter, Norma, handed the already blushng Margaret a pair of silver candle stands as a token from those present, for which Miss Golds returned thanks. Light refreshments were then served. Outside visitors included Mrs. Doyle, Miss Wilson and F. Harris, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Clements, of Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Timpson, of Long Branch, entertained almost a score of friends to a delightful party one evening lately, and a great time was had by all.

Mr. Thomas E. Bissell, of Sarnia, reports that he had his bicycle stolen one evening lately. He went on it to the Technical School grounds for a skate, leaving his wheel at a certain out-of-the-way place fastened by a padlock, but when he returned for it, no where could it be found. It was a mean culprit who took it. So far Tom has not found any trace of it.

Contrary to his usual custom, Mr. Thomas A. Middlton, of Horning Mills, is not going to make any maple syrup this season. In years past Mr. Middleton was in the habit of making a great quantity of this palatial and toothsome sweet that sold for good prices.

In a recent euchre contest held by the Long Branch Community Club, Mrs. Gorg J. Timpson, of that place, won first prize, and received a beautiful set of six cups and saucers of the "mother pearl" type. They were costly.

From Cookstown comes a whistling note that our good young friend and erstwhile sport, Mr. Roy Bowen, has became a hero in a sportman-like way. During the past winter he has been a very persistant player on the Cookstown hockey team, and to it a pillar of strength. In a recent game he got hit by the puck just below the eye, but though painfully hurt, Roy stood to his guns, and kept in the fray, but again the elusive puck found him an esay target, and this time struck him in the mouth, extracting one of his molars in quicker fashion than you ever saw in a dental parlor. Yet undaunted our game little chap refused to give up his position, but continued to play and his brave actions added impetus to the team, for it stimulated greater encouragement among his fellow players, hence the team's high standing at the finish. Roy says he cares for nothing but the thrills and spills that this exilerating pastime produces.

We regret to state that the mother of Mr. Thomas Bissell, of Sarnia, has ben very ill lately. She was 65 years old on March 17th last, being born on St. Patrick's day. Thomas' sister, Mrs. Gorge Broadby ,of Bridgeburg, has been with her mother for some time past.

Messrs. Charles A .Ryan, of Woodstock, and Robert H. Randall, of Paris, were among those from a distance who attended the Sunday meeting in Brantford on March 14th, which was conducted by Mr. Frd W. Terrell, of Toronto.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

RUSSIAN MUTE ASKS COURT TO STOP OUSTING.

The question as to whether Aaron Poliszek, 26, a deaf and dumb plumber and engineer who came to this country from Russia in December, 1922, and was admitted by the immigration authorities, under bond, July 11, 1923, permitting him to remain in this country to settle up the estate of this father who died in Connecticut, is to be deported to Russia, was argued yesterday before Justice Hitz of the District Supreme Court.

Assistant District Attorney Leo A. Rover, representing Secretary of Labor Davis' claims that Poliszek's time had expired after having been extended a number of times. and that he should be deported.

Attorney Raymond M. Hudson representing the young Russian, wants the court to issue a writ of prohibition preventing the immigration authoritites from interfering with his client and from sending him back to Russia.

The Government, through Rover, declared that a writ of prohibition would be a "most extraordinary" measure and should not be issued. Rover suggested that if the alien intended contest the Government's intention he should surrender to the immigration officials, when he could sue out a writ of habeas corpus.

The Government says that Polizek came into this country under the immigration laws of 1917 and that the special board of inquiry found that he is suffering from physical defects affecting his ability to earn a livehood; that he is a person likely to become a public charge and that he is unable to read.

These causes, according to the Government, are sufficient to prevent the petitioner's staying in the United States.—*Washington Herald, March 17th.*

FALSE ECONOMY

The contention of German statesmen that since their country imports nothing and buys only of itself it is therefore growing rich from the war is not well founded, says Mr. Herbert C. Hoover. The case is like that of the young man who decided to grow his own garden stuff. He had been digging for an hour when his spade turned up a quarter. Later, he found another quarter, then a dime, and finally another quarter.

"I've struck a silver mine!" he said to himself; but as he straightened up felt something slip down his leg. Another quarter lay at his feet. There was a hole in his pocket.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, APRIL 1, 1926.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, - - - - - - - $2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, - $2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

The *Minnesota Companion* in its last issue reproduced a copy of *The Gopher*, the name the *Companion* was known when established fifty years ago. The contrast between the first edition and the present publication is very great, owing to the advancement in the typography art. Dr. J. L. Smith, the present editor has been at the helm for the past forty-one years, and it is to his credit that Minnesota has such fine publication for the deaf as the *Companion*. We congratulate Dr. Smith and hope that he will continue to guide the *Companion* in the future as he has in the past.

Some years ago Prof. Samuel P. Langley, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, and other authorities predicted that travel by air would eventually the safest of all. During the World War an officer of the Royal Flying Corps asked to be permitted to rejoin his regiment, because he could not bear to see his brother officers running all the risks of the trenches while he himself was flying in safety.

The deaf of Oregon are rejoicing on account of having gone over the top in subscribing for the "E. M. Gallaudet Memorial." Their quota being $344.00, and according to the *Oregon Outlook*, $359.36 has already been subscribed.

NEW PRINTING METHODS.

A new process of color printing revealed for the first time in an advertisement of *Harper's Bazar* has attracted wide-spread attention.

The advertisement which appears in the current issue of *Printer's Ink* an advertising publication, has created a furor in advertising circles. It caused the issue to be completely sold out and advertising executives yesterday were offering five dollar for a single copy.

Microscopic and chemical examination showed the advertisement, which is in seven colors of rare beauty, has been but once in contact with the press. This constitutes a revolution in the art of color printing. Previously a separate plate and a separate impression has been required for each color.

The savings in labor and material costs from a wide adoption of the process, advertising men said yesterday, will amount to millions of dollars. It is specially adapted to the printing of advertisments, which require faithful representation of details of appearance.

The advertisement is a reproduction of a drawing in water colors by the celebrated French artist, Erte.

Prominent advertising men declared it would greatly increase the volume of advertising in color.

The process is the invention of three experts whose names for the present are withheld by *Harper's Bazar*.—*N. Y. American, March 6.*

Gallaudet College

The Gallaudet column was out of the last issue of the JOURNAL because of a little argument between the temporary editor and the reporter over putting into the column a long article contributed by a free lance writer. Everything is now readjusted, thanks to the World Court; so here comes a line or two on college life.

Three happy men re-entered our group on March 12th. They were Mr. Bulter dean, of men; Floyd Brower and Glenn Gallagher, whose smiling, somewhat startled faces showed that they had been away somewheres. And they had been away, and that for more that a month under quarantine with scarlet fever.

An incident occurring at the Kappa Gamma banquet should have been mentioned in the account which appeared in this column two weeks ago. One of the big moments of the evening came with the presentation of a charter to members, Messrs. Sanders, Dobbins, Boatwright and Yaffey, granting them authority to establish a Shrine Chapter in the Quaker City to bear the cognomen "Delta Chapter." This branch holds promise of developing into as active and powerful an organization as the Alpha Chapter of New York and the Beta Chapter in Council Bluffs.

Rev. Mr. Michaels made a short speech in Chapel on Monday morning, March 15th. He experienced great joy and satisfaction in finding that the custom of daily assembly in chapel still obtains; and he expressed the hope that the commendable and beautiful practice would continue always.

While visiting here Rev. Mr. Michaels was the center of many groups of pulsating, eager students who listened with keen enthusiasm to the venerable Arkansan's reminiscenses of old days at College. He took warm pride in relating his association with Dr. Hotchkiss on the diamond.

Rev. Mr. O. J. Whildin came over from Baltimore to deliver a talk in chapel on Sunday afternoon, March 14th.

March 16-19, marked a period of much ado in College, for it was inspection week in the intelligentia section. Most of the students came through with a Q. E. D., but certain others concluded the brain food meal as sadder and wiser persons. Some of the seniors almost suffered apoplexy.

The local N. A. D. came up to College on March 20th, and presented a few comedies and tragedies for the benefit of the organization. A large house turned out.

While practicing baseball one day Byron Burnes sent a hot pitch past the catcher. The ball whizzed on and crashed full into the head of our Virginia Prep, Isadore Hurowitz, dropping him like a beef in a packing plant. He took a pleasant journey around the Big Dipper and Ursa Major and then stepped in to see us again. We were glad to see him back.

Just to determine what his men would do under fire, Coach Hughes engaged his baseball team in a practice game with the Western High. Roberts, a Prep with semipro experience, did most of the slab work and did it effectively. He was wild at times; but he should overcome that with the arrival of of warm weather. Byron Burnes toiled on the mound three innings and was invincible. The team hit well and pushed over five scores, while the scholastic players made one.

We have at last discovered where Luther Shibley acquired his forceful and lucid signs; he imbibed it under the benign eye of Rev. Mr. Micheals, his warm friend, whose signs are of the kind that catch and hold attention in a "hypnotizing" way.

The Co-eds observed their annual Indoor Meet on the afernoon of March 29th, in the Fowler Hall gymnasium. All the classes vied with each other for supremmcy in running, jumping, wand drills, club swinging, and so on. The consistent winning of Alice McVan and Dorothy Clark secured for the Sophomores the first-place position. The standing of the different classes follows: Sophomores, 52½; Juniors, 38½; Preps, 34½; Freshmen, 3; Seniors, 0; Spceial Class, 7. Individual scores: Kannapell, 34; McVan, 25; Clark, 24.

A number of our runners participated in an athletic event on the Plaza grounds on Sunday, March 21st, and won glory. In the 1,000 yard run Gallaudet made a scoop; Robert Wilson, first; Authony Hajna, second; David Mudgett, third. In other events our men placed second and third regularly, making a snug total. A number of our college fellows are competing today, too (March 28th). These affairs will help put the men into condition for the G. W. U.—Gallaudet Field and Track Meet, which comes in May.

The baseball team went over to Brookland on Saturday, March 27th, to play the Catholic University team. Burnes started out on the mound and did good work as a pitcher, but committed some freak plays as an infielder. Roberts was put in for Burnes in the sixth inning and kept the Catholics guessing. Roberts is the most promising pitcher we have had for a long time. Our men hit hard and far at times, but the ball fell into "wells" for outs. Though beaten in its first start, Gallaudet's team carried itself in an encouraging manner, which augurs for a number of victories before the season is over. The score read, C. U.—11; Gallaudet—2. Line-up; Burnes and Roberts, pitchers; Rose, catcher; Krug (Capt.), first; Nomeland, second; Reneau, shortstep; Lau, third; Wright, right field; McCall and Hirth, centre field; Scarville, left field.

The Sophomore Class has launched a drive for the E. M. Gallaudet Fund. On the evening of March 27th, they presented a movie entertainment in chapel. The main feature was "The Lorna Doone Country," a pictograph of a beautiful descriptive lecture by the man whose memory the Fund will seek to honor. The Sophomores deserve great praise for their zeal in helping along a most worthy cause.

The Literary Society recently put a new staff at its head. The men who will control the society for the remainder of the year are: John Wallace, president; Luther Shibley, vice-president; James Flood, secretary; and Owen Study, treasurer.

On March 27th, occured the Tenth Annual Supper to the Gallaudet College Women's Athletic Association. Good things for the palate abounded and conversation of carefree youth floated ceaselessly upon the air during the feasting. Ethal Newman, as toastmaster, called upon the following persons to make speeches: Mr. F. H. Hughes, "Fundamentals;" Mary Kannapell, "The Responsibilities of an Athlete;" Dorothy Clark, "The Value of Athletics."

Two Freshmen were recently called home. Miss Jondle hurried back to the side of her sick mother, and Howard Hofsteater returned to Alabama to be with his father, who is very low.

Wheeling, W. Va.

EMMA DAKIN PASSES AWAY.

Mrs. Emma Robinson Dakin, widow of the late Banks Dakin, well known Bridgeport resident, died Sunday morning at the Home for Aged Deaf at Westerville, Ohio, according to word received here last night. She had been ill for some time and death is attributed to infirmities of advanced age.

Mrs. Dakin was born in Bridgeport, March 18th, 1840, and was 86 years old. She was the daughter of William H. Robinson and Drusale Worely Robinson. She spent her early life in Bridgeport and later married Banks Dakin. Then she moved to Waynesville, O., and resided there many years. Ten years ago, she went to the Westerville Home. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Rogers Robinson, was buried here last Friday.

Mrs. Dakin is survived by the following nieces and nephews: Miss Mamie Robinson, of Kirkwood, Mrs. Nellie Lawrence, Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. Mamie Walker, of Bridgeport; Miss Fannie Robinson and Mrs. Sarah Highland, of Virginia Street, Wheeling Island; Mrs. James K. Hall, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Emma Laughlin, of Connellsville, Pa.; Frank S. Martin, George and Errat V. Robinson, of Bridgeport, and C. L. Reddington, of Toledo, Ohio.

The body will arrive on Tuesday afternoon and will be removed to the home of her niece, Mrs. Mamie Robinson, of 222 Bennett Street, Kirkwood. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Rev. John H. Butler will officiate, John Bremer will act as interpreter for the deaf friends of the deceased. Interment will be private Wednesday morning in Weeks' Cemetery.—*Wheeling Intelligencer, March 15.*

On Tuesday night, a service was held in the living room over the remains, which arrived there late in the afternoon. Rev. John H. Butler, of Kirkwood (Ohio) M. E. Church and Lay Reader J. C. Bremer, of the St. Matthew's Deaf-Mute Mission, of Wheeling, W. Va., officating.

Prayers were said orally and in the sign language. Preceding this "Nearer, My God, To Thee" was sung by Miss VanBuren and signed by Mrs. Corbett; "Abide With Me" was the closing hymn.

Interment took place the next morning, and was at Week's Cemetery, a very historical place, two miles distant.

The pall bearers were William Seaman, Herbert Stoehr and William Robb and two hearing men.

Among the floral tribute, the one sent by the Deaf-Mute Mission, through voluntary contributions was very beautiful.

It if said that California now has a population beyond three and a half million. Statistics tell us that there is one deaf person to every one thousand; therefore, the deaf population of the State is close to 3,5000.—*Cal. News.*

CHICAGO.

'Twas five-and-twenty years ago our wonder-club began;
Our mighty "frat" was founded by some kids in Michigan.
They were "idle visionaries," they were "crazy" (like a fox),
But they "roped those duped deaf suckers in" from Hellers down to Cox.
They slowly builded better, growing stronger, till today
Assets are near the million-mark; come, celebrate in May.

Jesse Waterman started it, just as he graduated from the Michigan State School for the Deaf, in Flint, June, 1901. Peter Hellers received certificate Number 1. In November Chicago Division rceived charter No. 1, with Washington Barrow (certificate No. 8), the ranking member. In 1903, President Hellers was succeeded by a "promising young oral stripling, Francis Gibson," and then things started with a vim. O boy—how they started!

Remember how we calamity howlers used to sit on the fence rails and rail at "Gibson's Giddy Goslings," for imagining they could buck Old Line Life in the insurance field? Yes—you and I used to be "knockers."

Gibson was succeeded by Jake Kleinhans—another Chicagoan; and Kleinhans by Morris Bristol; and Bristol by Harry Anderson. And little by little the "frat" grew in membership and assets. Then by—en'—by you and I finally began to believe that mebby, possibly, prehaps, there was some merit in "that young oralist's vapid outpourings," and—ceasing to rail against "Gigbson's gabby gush"—you and I also joined? Remember?

(WHAT? Mean to state you are not yet a Frater? Goodness gracious; send me in your application, quick, and let me endorse you. You *must* be just the kind of man we want, since you are smart enough to be reading *this*).

Well, Chicago Division, No. 1, will celebrate the 25th birthday of the N. F. S. D. May 29, 30, 31, and invites all out-of-town friends to drop in and enjoy themselves. The program speaks for itself:

SATURDAY, MAY 29TH.

2 P.M.—Registration at both N. F. S. D. headquarters—room 907, 130 N. Wells Street, and at the Silent A. C.—5538 Indiana Avenue.

4 P.M.—Start of bowling tournament, auspices of Silent A. C.

6 P.M.—Cafeteria at Sac.

8 P.M.—Silver Jubilee Exercises.

10 P.M.—Best-ever Smoker. Other entertainment for ladies with badges.

SUNDAY, MAY 30TH.

11 A. M.—Bowling tournament continues, lasting probably all afternoon.

3 P.M.—Informal Frat Forum.

6 P.M.—Cafeteria at Sac.

8 P.M.—Frat Vaudeville. Admission, 75 cents for those without badges.

10:30 P.M.—Reception and free refreshments. (Badges-wearers only.)

MONDAY, MAY 31ST.

Noon to Night—Decoration Day outing in Washington Park, four blocks from the Sac.

3 P.M.—Races and games for prizes.

6 P.M.—Cafeteria at Sac.

8 P.M.—Silver Jubilee Ball. Admission, 50 cents for those without badges.

The committee in charge of this Silver Jubilee of Division, No. 1, has arranged for a registration fee of $1 from all spectators—local or visitors—which includes a handsome souvenir badge. This badge admits the wearer FREE to everything except the bowling and cafeteria—which are Silent A. C. enterprises.

This Silver Jubilee is not a "silver coin collecting contest." Between $10 and $15 should cover your expenses—not including carfare. About the middle of May ask your ticket agent if there are any reduced-rate excurions to Chicago for Decoration Day. Chicago hotel are always flooded at that time, so it is wiser to write now and secure reservations from Hotelfrat Herbert Gunner, 1845 West 108 Place, Chicago. Rates are $2.00 to $4 per night. Several silents living near the Sac will give Gunner a list of the number of visitors they can accommodate on cots or matresses at $1 to $1.50 per night.

The opening exercises will see a lot of the first hundred frats sitting on the stage—together with a bunch of Past Grands. Each should make a brief address, dealing with the difficulties of those dear, dead days.

"Wizzard" Wondra—the deaf Ziegfeld-Carroll—is preparing a new pony-ballet of beautiful deaf lassies; an improvement on his "Sac Follies" of 1924—which all the visiting St. Paul delegates avowed was a splendid $2 show. Each Wondra production surpasses the last. The headline act will dramatically depict the birth and growth of the N. F. S. D., and one of the "Miss NFSD" characters will probably be assigned to the 11-year-old deaf cousin of Harold ("Red") Grange—see her picture in the "Nadio" department of the April *Silent Worker*.

From 700 to 1000 Chicago silents should attend the Washington Park outing, which, with the excepted 400 out-of-town visitors, will give Dan Cupid a splendid chance to heal old wounds and make new ones.

No definite plan to "show you the town" is slated; for it is felt that the program (providing for affairs lasting until one or two o'clock each morning) will keep you in bed until time to get up and reassemble for the next day's Jubilee features. However, should enough visitors request it, a personally escorted tour of the world's fourth largest city may be suddenly arranged—at your expense.

This Silver Jubilee is not a money-making proposition, so don't write the committee letters requiring an answers unless absolutely necessary. Chief-frat, David Padden, of 3848 Hirsch Street, Helpfrat, Elmer Disz, of 12034 Eggleston Avenue, and Pressfrat, Meahger, of 5627 Indiana Avenue, are the parties to address if you simply must pester some one.

This Silver Jubilee is not competing with the great N. A. D. Convention in Washington, next August. By no means. Go to both, if you can. If you can't, then attend the one you can afford. Both will be highly enjoyable good times—a toss-up as to your particular personal tastes. We only live once—so come on, LIVE!

Another sterling triumph for a deaf man! In a splendid competitive exhibition of painted minatures at Marshall Field's, the middle of March, first prize of $50 went to W. E. Carlson! Carlson is one of Rev. Hasenstab's M. E. flock.

The Rev. G. O. Olsen, aged 57, died February 26th, at Santa Fe, Mex., on his way to California. He used to be well-known locally, conducting services at several Chicago churches. This deaf reverend previously had fifteen years experience preaching in Norway and Sweden.

Francis P. Gibson, the "Grand Old Fellow," is proudly displaying a postcard from Edwin Allen Hodgson—the venerable editor of this JOURNAL, who in company with, Emanuel Souweine, Henry C. Kohlman, and Sylvester J. Fogarty, is touring Europe. It was mailed from Maderia, and is very interesting. By the way, how many readers of this column can tell—offhand, and without looking it up in a geography—how many can tell in what country Maderia is? A bunch of Chicagoans had quite a discussion on this point, the answers ranging from France, Spain, Portugual, Italy, in Europe, clear to Brazil, South America. Now you guess at it, then look up.

The card party at the Sac on the 20th, dserves mntion if for no other reason than that the streak of "Minnesota luck" ended—none of those Swedes being in the prize list. Winners were: Mrs. Brimble, Miss Lydia McNeill, Mrs. Gibson, Archie Kerr, Izzy Newman, and Lee Hertzberg. It was billed as a "St. Patrick's Party," but aside from a few green silk shamrocks, the Paddy features were as barren as A-B-C peddlers in a Nad Convention. The Oren Calkins managed it.

Vice-president Joe Wondra was Big Boss of the Sac that evening, as all the other officers were at the home of President Paul Belling, helping him celebrate his birthday. Paul received several gifts.

Th same night the Pas-a-Pas held a party. During the afternoon the O. W. L. S. met at the home of Mrs. Ben Frank for their quarterly "Hoo-hoo," a nice luncheon being served.

That same evening also saw the mysterious "$1 surprise dinner" served all members of the M. E. flock at their "citadel." It was arranged by Miss Cora Jacoba and Mesdames Martin, Gibney, Sharpnack and Eva Carlson. The forty diners had no inkling of its nature until they sat down at the long table, when a two-deck cake, with 24 candles, and the Hasenstab family clustered around, revealed it was in commemoration of the 24th birthday of Mrs. Elmes (Constance Hasenstab). Miss Jacoba decorated the cake with fancy frosting in manner befitting an expert, and from the $1 reservations managed not only to pay for the food, but also had $21 left over—which went to Mrs. Elmes as a birthday purse.

Mrs. Johnnie Sullivan leaves to live on her parents' farm in Aurora—some 30 miles away—the last of April, and will remain until fall. The change is made for the benefit of little Shirley Sullivan; the smoke-polluted air of Chicago not being the best on earth for a child. Sullivan—founder of the Sac—will store his furuniture and room near the club until fall. March 18th, Mrs. Linda Brimble engineered a "good-by and hurry-back" party for the dear-departed—pardon, mean "dear who will depart"—two tables of "500" being played. Fine silver salt shakers were prizes—in Hans and Gretel style. An excellent repast wound up the evening.

After several months in Des Moines and Denver, Miss Mamie Flynn is back in Chicago, looking much better. She lost her aged mother last fall, and this caused her to decide a change of climate and environment would be benefical. "But I got, oh, so lonesome for Chicago," she explains, "and I simply just had to come back to dear Chicago."

Leo J. Werner, our latest recruit from St. Paul, received a wire from his old boss there, offering him his old job at increased pay. So after comparing the pay-checks and the living expenses of Chicago and St. Paul, he decided to return to Sweedetown—and left on the 21st. Werner proved a popular little fellow during his brief few weeks here—those Minnesotans generally do, you'll notice—and Chicago will be glad to welcome him back, if he ever comes.

Two dozen younger folks surprised Miss Flora Hertzberg on the 21st—birthday cake with her name on it, and everything.

Joe Krieschaber and the David Goodmans passed through Chicago on the 23d, en route to St. Paul. They made the trip from their home in New York City in Joe's auto.

Mrs. Teddy Banks is convalescing at home, after a week in the hospital. She just escaped a case of pneumonia.

Teddy Leidberg, of Batavia, was given a surprise party at his home recently, when eighteen silents from surrounding communities dropped in to "do as they do in Chick-aw-go." Those tank-towns evidently mean to show Chicago and New York that they are not the only pin-points on the map giving good times in Silent circles. (Privately, at the of disloyalty to Chicago, I may say that I notice more really enjoyable enjoyment in those small-town socials than in the blow-outs of blase big-city life.)

Dates ahead: (cancelled April 10th "Country Carnival" at the Sac: heaving parties rented the Sac that night, so it is postponed.) April 10—Pas buncho and "500." 17—Annual Sac ball, and cards. "Mystery" at Pas. 24—Bunco and "500" by N-W Home Club, held at All Angles'. May 1—The Pas-a-Pas Club moves to new quarters.

THE MEAGHERS.

PHILADELPHIA.

The Gallaudet Club of Philadelphia held its annual meeting in All Souls' Parish House on Saturday evening, April 27th, with the President, Charles A. Kepp, in the chair. The usual routine business was transacted. Five members dropped out, and Messrs. E. A. Gruver, F. C. Smielau and O. J. Whildin were admitted as Associate Members. The annual election of officers, which occurs at this meeting, resulted as follows: President, Charles A. Kepp, re-elected; Vice-President, Elmer E. Scott; Secretary-Treasurer, Harry E. Stevens, re-elected. A pleasant social evening followed the meeting.

Holy Week at All Souls' Church will be observed by two services this week. On Maunday Thursday (April Fint) a commemoration of the Lord's Supper will be held, and another services will be held on Good Friday evening, to be followed by an exhibition of the last and most important pictures of the life of Christ by means of a stereopticon. The Paster would be pleased to see a good attendance at both services. After this will come the Easter Service on the following Sunday, April 4th, at which a feature will be the unveiling of the Dantzer Memorial Tablet. In our previous letter we spoke about this service, so it may not be necessary to repeat it here, except that a cordial welcome is extended to everybody to attend it.

After visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reider, for ten days in Philadelphia, Mrs. S. O. Housermyer, returned to her home in York, Pa., on Saturday evening, March 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Stevens are expecting a visit from the latter's sister, Mrs. Ada McKehan, of Carlisle, Pa., over the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Nancy Moore and her companion, Mrs. Mabel Wilson, expect to leave here for Toronto, Canada, this coming Thursday, to be gone for a while. The object of their leaving is to attend the dedication of a church for the deaf in Toronto on Good Friday. They may be expected to return later.

Although not in the public light as much as before she retired as Parish Visitor of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Mrs. M. J. Syle is still among us and enjoying fairly good health for her age.

Owing to the death from pneumonia recently of the hearing sister of Mrs. Norris Garbett, of near Scranton, Pa., she was summoned and is still lingering here, but she may go home this week or soon after Easter.

The Sesqui—Centennial according to posters, will open on June 1st this year, and close on December 1st next. It will take a lot of hustling to get the whole thing done on schedule time, but the authorities seem determined to open it whether completely ready or not. So watch for announcements if you do not wish to come too early. It is not always the early bird that catches the worm.

Mrs. Crouter has returned to Philadelphia after an absense of several weeks in New England.

Mr. Elwood Stevenson, Superintendent of the Minnesota Schools for the Deaf, on a tour of observation of the Schools for the Deaf, was a recent visitor in Philadelphia. Mr. Stevenson, being a son of deaf parents, is able to use the sign-language quite fluently. We are sorry that his stay here was so short that we missed seeing him.

Mrs. Eckley B. Coxe, a life member of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, died recently. She was held in very high regard, and her benfactions during life, expecially among the poor, were many and varied, and she even provided for their continuance after her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Sal D. Weil have moved to 33 Ardmore Place, Buffalo, N. Y., and will be pleased to have their numerous friends call on them.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

UP TO DEAF PEOPLE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—Mr. James W. Howson, Chairman of the Committee on Laws of the National Association of the Deaf, has requested the members to send the Committee either directly or through the press suggestions for amendments to the laws of the Association. It is time for suggestions. Those who have suggestions should make them. The committee will make its report to the coming convention. The members are within their rights to make changes in the laws from the floor of the convention.

One of our greatest shortcomings—we might as well acknowledge it—is that we are too short-sighted. A vast majority of the deaf are silent concerning the defect of the Association. I still hold to the opinion that the Association does not function properly and satisfactorily. When the deaf come to the full realization of the seriousness of the matter, they will do something.

In my recent articles appearing in the JOURNAL, I made suggestions for reform in the Association. One of them was that there should be a change in the voting system of the Association. As it stands now, any member of the Association can get as many proxies of absent members as he wants and cast them for any candidate for office regardless of whether the candidate is qualified for office or not. We believe that this voting system gives the members TOO MUCH LATITUDE AND POWER. It is the opinion of many of the members that proxy voting should be abolished, and a return made either to sending the vote by mail or the old time way of voting in conventions. I am of the opinion that others may differ with me on this point.

To find the sentiment of the people, a full discussson of the matter in the press is desirable. I am confident that backed by public opinion, the N. A. D. will decide to change the voting system.

The election of officers of the N. A. D. will be a very important part of the work of the convention. What kind of officers will be elected is a question that must be decided. The best policy on the part of the members is to elect a good president, who belongs to no faction, and has no ill spirit nor selfish motives, but will work for the N. A. D., soul and heart, carry out the principles upon which the Association stands.

No one has announced his candidacy for the office of president. Many of the members want Mr. Alex. L. Pach, of New York City, to be the president. Mr. Pach, throw your hat in the ring. A man who has not attended Gallaudet College, has never been president of the N. A. D. Many of the members think that Mr. Pach, though he has never been to Gallaudet College, is entitled to the office. He is highly educated and well informed on everything that pertains to the welfare of the deaf. He has a large acquaintance throughout the United States, due to his many activities. He has always taken great interest in the welfare of the deaf. He has attended many State and National Conventions of the deaf. We would like to see him elected to the office of president.

It is reported that a school teacher in Washington, D. C., has a bee in his ear and wants the office of president. It is to the best interests of the N. A. D. that no deaf teacher should be elected president. The teacher of the deaf can not make SACRIFICES. His position is too SHAKY these days and if elected, he would maintain a policy of silence. Our backs are to the wall and we need a FEARLESS leader.

What the deaf want most is for the N. A. D. to function. Be it understood, I am not a factionist. I believe in an honest, fair and square deal, and believe that the Association's wishes are now at stake, and that the people are looking forward to a reform in the Association.

It is sincerely hoped that the convention will bring together a big representation of the deaf and friends interested in the education and welfare of the deaf. Don't fail to attend the convention. All roads leads to Washington, D. C.

ROBERT C. MILLER.

MORGANTON, N. C.

BOUNCING GLASS AT LAST

Glass that bounces, bends, and breaks without splintering has been invented by an Austrian chemist and is to be manufactured in England according to a London report.

It is said to retain its clarity under all atmospheric conditions, and can be manufactured at about the same cost as ordinary brittle glass.

It is anticipated that it will find extensive use in the automobile industry. It is especially fitted for windows and windshields of closed cars because of its tranparency and whiteness, and also its degree of flexibility, which removes all danger of splinters or jagged breaks.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the Deaf-Mutes' Journal, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest

Houston A. C. Twin Costume And Dance

Over one hundred and fifty attended the Houston Athletic Club's Twin Costume and Dance, at the Maennerchor Hall, 203 East 56th Street, Manhattan, on Saturday evening, March 27th.

Through some oversight on the part of those who had charge of the affair, no contract was drawn up, hence a day before the affair, the committee on calling at the Hall to make arrangements discovered that the main hall had been let to another organization, but they succeeded in getting a smaller hall on the second floor.

It was too late to postpone the affair at the last moment, so the committee accepted this offer, and as the crowd was not so great, the small hall answered the purpose.

Mr. Lester Cahill, who by the way is the president of the club, had charge of the arrangements, and the entire club's roster assisted him.

To decide the dancing contest as well as to judge in the twin-costume award, the following were selected: Messrs. Robert Schindler, James Apicello and Miss Jeanette Rallo.

Only Miss Anna Klein and Miss Rose Ciccone appeared dressed alike, hence the judges had no trouble to decide to whom to award the prizes. Each received $2.50.

The dancing contest (waltz) was not so easy for the judges to select the winners, as so many entered, and it was a pleasure to watch them, when they danced around the room. They comprised, for the most part young people, some just out of school, and others yet pupils of the three city schools for the deaf, home for the Easter recess.

The winners, selected by the judges, were heartily congratulated by their admiring friends; they proved to be Mr. Joseph Bauman and Miss Edith Zeff. A silver loving cup was the prize, and the gallant youth on receiving the prize at once handed it to his partner, who blushingly accepted it with a "Thank you."

Another feature of the evening, which was greatly enjoyed by those present, was the "Charleston Contest," though this was not down on the program, hence no prizes were awarded in this.

Those who took part were. Miss Marjorie Donovan, Miss Mollie Getsdorf, Frank Rooce, Willie Weiss, Willie Plasky and Joe Bauman.

Some of the former pupils of Dr. Thomas F. Fox, had the pleasure of seeing him again—as he was among those present.

The officers of the Houston Athletic Club are: President, Lester Cahill; Vice-President, Charles Klein; Secretary, A. Behrens; Treasurer, H. Conlon.

Manhattan Frats

In the Guild room of St. Ann's Church, on Wednesday evening, March 24th, the Manhattan Division, No. 87, N. F. S. D., initiated eighteen, four of whom were social members, before a large number of Fraters of their own and other Divisions.

The Manhattan Division is rapidly adding to its roster, and no wonder for three schools for the deaf in Manhattan Borough sends forth able bodied youth, who almost without urging, apply for membership, knowing by having read about the organization, that he not only can be insured by joining, but also receive weekly relief in case of sickness.

The initiation was long-drawn, not because those in charge failed to make proper arrangements, or were slow in performing their duties, but on account of the number to be initiated—eighteen.

At the conclusion, ice cream and cake were served to all.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldstein tendered a surprise party in honor of their daughter, Rachel Goldstein's birthday which fell on the 28th.

The affair was engineered by her mother with the able assistance of Mr. Meyer Weinberger, who later, to the surprise of the crowd present, announced his engagement to Miss Goldstein with a presentation of a 2½ Karat diamond platium ring, but it took Miss Goldstein by surprise and soon unable to hold her breath, broke into tears over the happiness that blessed the day.

It was a very enjoyable affair and a good time was had by all with games and conversation until a late hour.

Delectable sandwiches and appetizing relishes and ice cream were served.

Among those who honored the occasion were: Misses Fannie Koch, Bessie Seidman, Miriam Robin, Dora Cohen, Sarah Katzer, Sarah Dunkel, Sylvia Goldblatt, Mollie Heinter, Messrs. Lester Cohen, Benjamin Mintz, Joseph Worzel, Harry Hirch, Harry Gutchneider, Morris Durian, Al Fishberg, Ruben Kobrintz, Abraham Barr, Julius Farliser, and last, but not least, Miss Rachel Goldstein and Mr. Meyer Weinberger, and the couple's parents and two brothers and two sisters.

H. A. D.

On Sunday afternoon. March 21st, 1626, the installation of officers of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf took place. A large attendance was present and much enthusiasm was shown as nearly all of those installed were newly-elected to their respective offices.

The officers for the ensuing year, 1626-1627, are: President, Charles Sussman; First Vice-President, Mrs. A. A. Cohn; Second Vice-President, Ludwig Fischer; Secretary, Nathan Schwartz; Treasurer, Louis Uhlberg, re-elected; Board of Trustees, Jack M. Ebin, Edward Baum and Max Miller.

The retiring President, Jack Ebin was presented with a gold pen and pencil for his tireless efforts in holding the organization together the past two years.

The rooms of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf are located at Lenox Avenue, near 125th Street, Manhattan.

The organization has about five hundred members on its roster. The rooms were secured when they had much less than that member enrolled.

They have been using the rooms for religious and social purposes.

It so happens that the club rooms have only a narrow door and no fire escape.

Sol Pachter, one of the members of the organization called attention to the defect several times, and finally notified the Fire Department.

The Fire Department upon investigation at once ordered the premises closed.

The new furniture with which the Association recently furnished the rooms has been removed to storage.

As soon as the committe, which has been appointed secures new quarters, the members will be duly notified by the Secretary.

Many of the members are indignant at the action of Sol Pachter, as the Association's lease did not expire till next October.

[The following tribute from Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, who came to know Mrs. William H. Rose, while he was pastor of the Madison Avenue church, Manhattan. It is a well deserved tribute, and we are glad to print it.]

474 Bradford Avenue,
Milwaukee, Wis., March, 19, 1926.

Dear Mr. Rose:—Please thank Howard for the telegram which I have just received reporting the going home of dear Mrs. Rose. I have just wired my loving sympathy and my regret that it will be impossible for me to be with you at the funeral Sunday. Possibly this letter may reach you before the service. If so, perhaps it might be read, as I would like to bear my tribute to the character and spirit of Mrs. Rose as I knew her.

During the years that we had our service for the deaf-mutes at Madison Avenue church, by common consent, Mrs. Rose was the outstanding leader of those who attended. Hers was a noble Christian character and one most lovable in all her contacts with her friends. Her work as teacher of the Bible Class was most helpful.

We have kept in touch with each other during all these intervening years, and her letters revealed her devotion to her home and family, and especially her prayerful hope that she might be a faithful mother to her boy. When Howard would make good in whatever he was doing, she would write with a tone of thanksgiving, especially as he sought to be loyal as a Christian boy in his relation to the church.

My heart goes to both you and Howard in your great bereavement. May our Father give to you His great grace, bringing comfort and peace. Remember me also to Mr. Baxter and the friends whom I knew. They too will be bereaved. God bless each and all.

Sincerely yours,
Howard Agnew Johnston.

The mother of Mr. Abe Galland passed away on Sunday, March 19th, after a lingering illness. The funeral took place on Tuesday, March 23d, and was largely attended by friends and relatives, among whom were several deaf-mutes. The flowers tribute were many and beautiful, especially those contributed by her grand and great-grand children.

On March 18th, at her residence, Maplewood, N. J., Mrs. Theodore A. Little had a joyous celebration of her birthday, gladdened by the presence of Mesdames McManus, Herring, Aaron, Eber, Lipgens, of New York, Goldberg, of Brooklyn, Lowe, Witscheif, Merrill, Ward and others. The usual dainty refreshments and gifts were accompaniments of the occasion.

Mrs. C. Vetterlein and her daughter, Helen Ruth, have just returned home, after being away for five weeks, stopping at Amsterdam, Little Falls, Schenectady and Albany. While in Amsterdam they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wasserman. They look the picture of good health, after having a wonderful time of five weeks.

Mrs. Emily F. Hutton, (*nee* Miss Emily Dezendorf) passed away on March 23d, 1926, at her home in Los Angeles, California, of bronchitis trouble. She was 65 years old. She graduated from the Fanwood School, and before her marriage lived in Brooklyn, N. Y. She is the sister of Alex Dezendorf, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Celia G. Travers was so charmed by the beauties of Bermuda on her first visit there that she has engaged passage on the S. S. "Fort George," sailing March 31st, and will have as companions the Misses Elizabeth Whalen and Margaret Murphy.

The Brownsville Silent Five, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Houston Athletic Club, of Manhattan, on Satuaday, April 3d, will engage in a basketball game at the Hebrew Educational Society, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Mendal Berman, the newly-weds, spent St. Patrick's Day at Curacao, West Indies, inspecting the Albertia ostrich farm. They were in fine spirits and enjoying the trip.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League base ball team will be captained by Joseph Worzel this year. On Saturday afternoon, May 8th, they play with the Fanwoods, at Fanwood.

Mr. Samuel Frankenheim spent last week at Atlantic City, N. J., and greatly enjoyed his short rest at that famous resort.

Mr. Waldo Ries, who went to Chicago on business several weeks ago, returned home on Thursday, March 25th.

We are glad to chronicle of the improvement of Mr. Harry Glosten, and his recovery to normal health now seems certain.

Mr. Robert Seebald has left the "Alimony Club," and when seen said that he enjoyed his stay there of six months, and would rather go there again than pay alimony.

Two approaching marriages, one in May, the other in June, will be sons of deaf parents.

Newark, N. J.

The thirty-second Annual Masquerade Ball and Dance of the New Jersey Deaf-Mutes' Society, Inc., will be held at Schary's Manor, Newark, N. J., on Saturday, Aprll 10th.

A prize of ten dollars will be awarded to one wearing the most comical and artistic costume, and another ten to a couple dancing the best fox-trot. Also several smaller prizes are to be awarded to those who are adjudged worthy of such prizes.

Those going to this dance need not worry about the service for they are almost certain to find a genial traffic policeman, who understands the one-handed deaf-mute language, at the end of the Hudson and Manhattan Tubes. He will gladly direct them to a bus that goes to the dance hall.

A Keystone Original Band has been secured to furnish music. It is one of the leading orchestras in the Metropolitan district.

The hall will be closed at 2 A.M.

MABELLE S. F. ROSE.

Mabelle Oh, Mabelle,
A voice called thee
You heard, Mabelle
Out of the stillness.

That in the Kingdom
On early Easter morn
You'd join in songs of praise
Then, why should we mourn?

Mary Weyant Odell.

March 28, 1926.

SUNDRY NOTES.

Mrs. Morlock, of Providence, R. I., who died last November, bequeathed $300 to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the New England Home for the Deaf-Mutes.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Dundon (*nee* Fannie Brown), of Belmar, N. J., on Saturday, March 20th, a baby-boy, weighing 9½ pounds, and have named the new comer Russell Stephen Dundon.

Mr. C. A. Olson, Norweigan deaf missionary-editor, who recently visited this school en route to Califoruia, fell dead on the platform at the New Mexico School, while exhorting the pupils in a religious talk, according to a personal letter to Dr. Long from Johnny Woolhouse, Mr. Olson's driver. —*Hawkeye.*

President Terry, of the California Association of the Deaf, has just recovered from a severe attack of influenza. She is preparing to leave for a trip to Europe in April. While there she expects to visit schools for the deaf in England, Scotland, France, Germany and other countries. Her impartial observations will be awaited with keen interest by the American deaf and all interested in their advancement, in educational and vocational matters.—*California News.*

OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

March 27, 1926—Death again invaded the Ohio Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf within a week following that of Mrs. Dakin noted in our last week's letter, Mrs. Ellen B. Showalter being the victim this time. She had been suffering from a cold for a few days, and it was supposed that in course of time she would come through all right; but early in the week other symptons appeared and Dr. Baldwin, of Columbus, was called up to make an examination of the patient. He found her condition serious and had Mrs. Showalter conveyed down to Grant Hospital, where an operation was performed. Thursday, there were other complications to content with, but it was hoped she would be able to combat them. Not so, however, for Saturday forenoon her weakened system gave up the battle, and thus ended her earthly career.

The news of Mrs. Showalter's death came as a surprise to her friends, many of whom did not even know of her illness until informed she had passed away.

The body was removed to the Home for Deaf to await the arrival of her son, Benjamin, who is a professor in a college, at Auburn, Alabama, for funeral and burial arrangements, he being the only living near relative of the deceased.

Messrs. A. J. Beckert, J. B. Showalter, Mrs. C. W. Charles and the writer went up to the Home Monday afternoon to attend the burial rites, which were conducted by the latter, and consisted of the reading of passage from the Episcopal Church burial services, closing with a reference to her Christian character and the good she had done for others. Mrs. Showalter was a member of the Episcopal Church and a loyal worker for the Home during life.

A number of floral tributes rested upon the casked, coming from friends, expressive of their sympathy.

Mrs. Showalter was born at Elida, Ohio, and her maiden name was Ella Barbara Meyers. She became a pupil of the Ohio School in September, 1873. She was unusually bright and active, a good signer and wrs often called upon to render the "Star Spangled Banner," and other hymns before assemblages. She graduated in 1882.

Mrs. Showalter was the last of two brothers and four sisters and the only living relative she has left is her son, Benjamin.

Interment was made in the Home lot of Central College Cemetery temporarialy.

About 250 McGuffey Society people banqueted at the School for the Deaf on the evening of the 23d.

After the tables were removed from the dinning hall an exhibition was given by pupils. The first Toy Orchestra of second year pupils under Miss Kirk. They were equipped with cymbols bells, tambourines and a bass drum.

The Anvil Chorus was one of the features.

"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" was sung by the third class nnder the lead of their teacher Miss Dennis. They also gave several yells, one for McGreffey, Folk dances were given by older pupils under the direction of Miss Hazel Kent, physical director; Mrs. Florence P. Williams, pianist.

These included six middies in white, giving a scholastic drill, a small dancer, wood nymps, three little girls in Italian costumes with tambourines, a doll dance, a wand dance, a little Spanish dancer and a balloon dance.

The Boy Scouts gave a fine demonstration in their line of work, building a mound, signaling building fires, dressing broken limbs and wag-wagging. They were heartily applauded.

The pupils all performed well, but we think it would have entertained the visitors as much to have given several recitations in signs. This being a combined school, no favors should be shown any one method.

We had supposed, judging from the brand of weather given us the past week that spring had come to stay. This morning people getting up found a mantle of a two inch snow covering trees and ground and more descending. No telling what the last five days of March has in store for, but hope no blizzards.

The Ladies' Aid Society had its annual reception on the evening of the 20th, in the rooms of the Art Studio and Doenestic Science, which were tastily decorated for the occasion in St. Patrick style. The eats were just fine and satisfied everyone, the piece de resistance being chicken rasied by a member of the society, Mrs. Neutzling, the occompainments being escaloped potatoes, fruit salad, cottage cheese, hot rolls, ice cream, cake with green frosting, coffee and mints.

The credit, in arranging and providing the affair is given to Mrs. Neutzling, Mrs. Clum, Mrs, Wark, Mrs. Mayer, Mrs. Herman Cook and Mrs. Charles Cook. The Committee was ably assisted in the serving of the repast by these members of the High Class: Lucile Leach, Helen Wondrack, Majorie Lepard and Emma Sunberg, while Misses Toskey, King and Gleason had charge of the game entertainments.

These latter consisted of Tailing the Pig," won by Mrs. Holy Cross, pretty boutionire in the Shamrock Hunt, Mrs. Murphy secured the prize, a potato shaped box of candy, while in the guessing of the number of green paper shamrocks in a basket, Emma Sunberg and was given a shamrock shaped box of sweets.

Miss Cloa Lamson recited the "Harp of Tara," and also related its origin and of the shamrock's legends.

Misses MacGregor, Zell, Biggam, and Mrs. Winemiller created a bit of fun by appearing with scarlet cheeks, painted lips and eyebrows and wearing long earings. The last on the list was a Charleston act by Helen Wondrack.

A. B. G.

SEATTLE.

"Queen of the West! Fair city of our hope!
Seated like Rome upon her seven hills!
With majesty of mountains girt about,
And at thy feet the sea; Mist-swathed at dawn,
Banded with jewels, like the sky, at night."

These words were in our mind as our boat, returning from Lacoma, Sunday evening, March 14th, drew in towards Seattle. The still shining bay, the tall and gleaming white buildings covering the water front and the surrounding hills, and the twinkling jewels of lights that came out over the beautiful expanse and made it still more beautiful, with the rosy darkening sky above, beat any painted canvas we ever saw. And the view of Mt. Rainier was magnificient. Our heart may not be in the highlands, but it is certainly in the Pacific Northwest. There were a dozen at the afternoon service conducted at Trinity Church by Dr. Hanson. One of those who came early was a young man named Howard Wardin. He spoke very slowly and distinctly to Mrs. Hanson, and she, supposing him to be a pupil from the Tacoma oral day school, who did not understand signs, promptly took him under her wing. She exhorted him to learn signs, and as the others came in introduced them to him, speaking all the time as clearly as she could. And then, to the delight of the assembled company, she found he was not deaf at all. He is a student at the Stadium High School in Tacoma, and became interested in the deaf through James Scanlon, a deaf boy attending the same school.

Aiter the service we were driven in state to the dock to catch the five o'clock boat to Seattle in James Morris Lowell's beautiful new Chevrolet sedan. It is his gift to his wife, and she has already driven it a thousand miles. James himself uses his old Ford to go back and forth in daily.

Miss Alma Davis arrived in Seattle the morning of March 17th, accompanied by her parents. They came from Battleground, Wash. The same day, in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, Alma was married to our Roy Harris by Justice Dalton, at the City-Country building. Alma's attendant was Mrs. Victoria Smith, and the witnesses were her parents. She wore a dress of soft crepe, a a pale blue, with net collar and lace sleeves, and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. In the evening a few friends gathered to wish them joy at their bungalow, near White Center. Those present were Alma's father and mother and Roy's mother, Roy's brother Guy and his wife and two daughters, Dr. and Mrs. Hanson, and Mrs. Smith. The occasion was surprise to more than half of those present, but all united in wishing the couple all happiness. While the coffee and ice cream were being served, the two nieces deluged the bridal couple with rice. It was a very sweet and simple party, and now St. Patrick's Day will always hold a special signifiance of its own for Roy and Alma.

Miss Alice Wilberg is now using a pair of crutches so deftly that we shall not be surprised if she accomplishes the Charleston on them. The doctor expects soon to remove the cast, and if the bones are all properly set it will not be replaced. A telephone message from the Black Overall factory to Alice's mother said that they were holding her job for her, and hoped she could soon come back to work for she was the best inspector they had ever had. And in addition to doing such good work she had the quality of attending strictly to her own business.

Mr. Adolph Nicholas Struck has shaken the dust of Seattle from his feet and gone back to Frisco. He got fed of living in a hotel, and declared our climate was making him fat. And nothing looked quite right to him away from the wife, he married a year ago. We are surely sorry to lose him and wish him success in the city of his choice.

On the evening of March 17th, Bert Haire discovered on his arrival home that the butter was nearly out, ond he volunteered to go to White Center to purchase more. Having the butter in hand, he thought he would go and chat a while with Roy Harris. He wore his working clothes, and opened the door and walked into the wedding party. His consternation was funny. He bolted for the kitchen, and no entreaties persuading him to stay, departed by the back door.

The Golden Rule Club met with Mrs. Jack Bertram on March 11th, and had a very pleasant meeting. It is a great improvement not to have to bother with a lot of fine sewing, or to worry about raising money. Mrs. Partridge brought as her guest a deaf neighbor, Miss Gould. She came from Ohio a year and a half ago, and is a graduate of the Columbus School, but so far has met few of the local deaf. She is living with her sister.

Mr. John H. Nilson has obtained a position with the Tacoma Whole Sale Grocery Company, selecting it as the best of several openings. Mrs. Nilson remains in Seattle until they are assured the job is permanent, or they have some other permanent arrangement.

Mrs. Victoria Smith, being no longer needed as housekeeper now that Roy Harris is married again, has secured a job with the Bemis Bag Company. She is living with her sister, Miss Clara Allen, in the Phinney Avenue district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown have issued invitations to a number of their friends to help them celebrate their fifteenth anniversary on Saturday, April 17th.

We have it on good authority that the wedding of Miss Lina Seipp to Mr. Ed. Martin has been set for May 26th.

Mr. Alex D. Swanson left Wednesday for the eastern part of the State, where he will look over land suitable for farming. Like a canny Scot, he is making a very careful survey and we hope his choice falls on some place near Seattle, so that we can see him here occasionally.

On Sunday, March 21st, Miss Alice Wilberg attended services at St. Mark's, being brought by her father in his Studerbacker. We were all glad to see her.

The Gallaudeet Guild party on March 20th, was a very pleasant one, as every one has been throughout the winter Mrs. Billie Krschbaum, arrayed in a pretty new gown of Alice blue geogette, managed the last one, and did a good job of it. Mrs. Woy, Mr. Evans, Mr. Kirschbaum, and Mr. Christenson won prizes at various games. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris were with us a large part of the evening, and Mrs. Hanson signed in their honor a song, "Beauty's Eyes." The April Guild party will be engineered by Oscar Sanders if he is in town. If not, then a substitute will be found for him.

Cecil Brown attended the Guild party Cecil is graduating from the University of Washington next Wednesday, the end of the quarter. He is expecting to teach in some high cshool the coming two yaars, and then go to the University of Pennsylvania, and perhaps to Harvard to advance his training as a doctor. He has a strong leaning towards missionary work, and may ultimately go to China, the Philippines, or some other foreign field. He is a fine young fellow, who has worked his way through our University here and made a fine record all around. We are proud of him as being the son of deaf parents. Mr. Christenson remembers his mother as a classmate at Berkeley when she was Miss Emily Sieferman. His father attended the Oregon and Washington Schools. Their home is at Dayton, Wash.

Stewart Holcombe left March 1st with the delegates of the Chamber of Commerce to attend a foreign trade convention in San Francisco, and greatly enjoyed it. In San Francisco Bay he went around Goat Island, and visited the University of Calfornia. He saw the great memorial chapel at Palo Alto, University of Sanford supposed to be the most beautiful in the United States. In San Francisco he toured the city through the courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce there and saw everything worth seeing. A junior at Garfield High School, he is now back at his studies after an absence of ten days.

The Misses Marion and Alice Hanson, with a party of friends, at this writing are probably motoring through Texas, eastward toward New Orleans. The last heard from them they were in Arizona visiting the Grand Canyon, Indian Cliff Dwelling, and petrified forest. From New Orleans they plan to go by boat to New York thence to Pittsburg, where they will visit relatives until next fall, when they expect to retrun home.

EDWARD MINER GALLAUDET FUND.

Bulletion No. 4.

Wm. B. West	$5 00
Paul Hoelscher	1 00
Lailah Freese	1 00
Genevieve Robinson	1 00
Lynn Palmer	1 00
Gallaudet Guild of St. Mark's Church	5 00
Total	14 00
Previously reported	56 50
Total to date	70 50

The following are authorized to receive contributions: Mr. J. E. Skoglund in Spokane; Mr. W. S. Hunter in Vancouver; Mr. J. M. Lowell in Tacoma; Mr. J. E. Kirschbaum and Mrs. W. E. Brown in Seattle.

The Hansons.

Science—the "Miracle Man."

Because Dr. Byron E. Eldred noticed one day that a deaf friend, riding amid the vibrations of a closed automobile, suddenly became temporarily able to hear, a group of youngster in a Long Beach school are hearing voices and music that have hitherto been only names to them.

Doctor Eldred discovered, after many experiments, that vibrations affected an aural nerve that still retained some life so that the subjects could hear for a brief period. He perfected a machine which he called the auditor, and which operates on the vibratory principle, energizing with its intense activity the dulled ear nerves of the deaf children.

Steady treatment, carried out in the special department of the Atlantic Avenue School at Long Beach by Charles S. Harriman, Doctor Eldred's representative, has enabled the children, who could not hear their playmates shouting in their very ears, to listen to the music of a phonograph and the voice of their teacher. At the first few experiments, the children could hear only loud sounds produced close to their ears, but as the treatment went on their hearing improved.

Doctor Eldred has discovered that in the majority of the cases tested, the intense vibrations energized the ears so that those treated can hear from 12 to 72 hours without further artificial aid.—*Los Angeles Examiner, March 6.*

NO JOKE BY HALF!

"Hurrah! Bob and I are going to play a good joke on you April Fool's Day!" cried Billy, aged seven, dancing up and down and clapping his hands with glee before his older brother Ben.

"Tell me what it is, and I'll give you some candy," said Ben coaxingly.

"Oh, no, I can't," replied Billy. "You see, half the joke is Bob's."

"Well, I'll tell you what; you just tell me your part of the joke, and I'll give you the candy."

"I suppose I might do that."

"Yes, of course," urged Ben, offering the candy. "Hurry now before Bob gets here!"

Billy took the package.

"My part," he replied, "is to say 'April fool!'"

There is a baby in the home of one of our younger boys, and the latter wrote home the other to inquire if the baby's teeth had "come up," yet. He had just learned the phrase "come up," and was provoked when told that while it applies to plants pushing through the crust of the earth it does not to teeth pushing through the gums. It is hard sometimes to get the pupils to respect the English language.—*Kv. Standard.*

Mrs. Wm. Hoar of Berkeley (formerly Miss Leo Brimmer) has recently sailed for the Panama Canal. She will stop with friends somehere in the Canal Zone. The change of air will likely benefit her health.—*California News.*

ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

511 West 148th Street
New York City

Rev. John H. Kent, M.A., Vicar.
Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, Curate.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.
10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Services every Sunday, 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Literary Readings. A cordial welcome to all.
Office Hours of the Vicar.
The Guild House.
Everyday except Monday and Saturday, 9 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.
Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 8 to 10 P.M.

ST. THOMAS' MISSION FOR THE DEAF

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D. Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M.
Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.
Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.
Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.
You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

PITTSBURGH REFORMED PRESBYTERTIAN CHURCH.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.
Rev. T. H. Acheson, *Pastor.*
Mr. Dan Baker, *Interpreter for the Deaf.*
Sabbath School—10 A.M.
Sermon—11 A.M.
Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.
Everybody Welcome.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.
J. W. Michaels,
704 Park Street, Boulevard, N.
Fort Worth, Texas.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST SERVICES.

Rev. Olof Hanson, *Missionary.*

Seattle—First and third Sunday each month.

FANWOOD.

On March 20th, the first team of the Barrager Athletic Association went to West Hartford. Ct., to play basket-ball against the girls of the American School for the Deaf, and were beaten by the score of 29 to 9.

Fanwood Girls		Hartford Girls
Capt. Wood	L. F.	Capt. Martino
A. Allen	R.	Tarillo
S. Egan	L. G.	Levine
C. Palazzatta	R.	Tayler
L. Tichenor	C.	Harris
E. Seigel	S. C.	Davis

Field goals—Wood, 2 ; Allen , 2 ; Martino, 8. Foul Goals—Allen, 1 ; Martino, 3 ; Tarillo, 5.

In the evening the Hartford girls invited the B. A. A. girls to witness some movies of the deaf, which were being given in the school chapel by the Hartford Alumni, and found them most interesting.

On Sunday automobile trips were arranged for, and the girls had an opportunity to see something of Hartford. Among places visited was the grave of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the founder of deaf education in America.

The indoor games, which opened last January, ended three week ago. Following are the winners :

Ping Pong won by Cadet Adjutant Cerniglio.

Dominoes—Cadet Goodhope.

Checker—Cadet Corporal Rubenstein.

Chess—Cadet Musician Epstein.

Finger Pool—Cadet First Sergeant Port.

The outdoor games began this week.

The Baseball season will open on April 17th. The Fanwood players are in good form as only one of the players graduated last June. Cadet Drum Major Heintz is the captain of the baseball team. He is one of the best hurler, and expects to strike out not a few this season. A baseball game between our team and the Trinity team will be held on our diamond on April 17th. Come and see our first baseball game.

Track runners. handball, and baseball players warmed up the past week in preparation for the athletic games soon to be held, and the baseball soon at hand.

A handsome trophy will be offered to the Fanwood Relay team by the Trenton School for the Deaf, on May 29th, at the latter's Field Games. The event will be one mile Relay Race. Our team and the Trenton team are entered.

Last week Principal Gardner received a post-card from Mr. Edwin A Hodgson, who left on Thursday, February 25th, for a Mediterranean cruise on the White Star Line "Adriatic." He reported that the cruise was doing him good, was able to eat well, sleep well and was mentally vigorous.

Benjamin Ash, who graduated last June, was a caller on Saturday morning, March 20th. He is employed by Mr. W. H. Rose as a compositor, and on account of the funeral of Mrs Rose, the place of business was closed Mr. Ash renewed acquaintance with several of the boys, and for the first time viewed the many changes in the Trades School.

Cadet Color Sergeant Lynch did not show up at school last week, on account of the sudden death of his aunt.

Miss Gertrude Moore received a letter from her friend, Mabel Bowser, a graduate of '25, saying that she expects to come back to New York to see her next July.

Frederick W. Parker, a Fanwood graduate 1918, has been in Southern Florida for over three years. He owns some properties in Florida. He has been employed as a compositor. His deaf brother Frank also from Fanwood, who lives at St. Augustine, is going to buy a new Chevrolet car next week. He is a very good driver.

Easter vacation begins on March 27th and terminates on April 6th. The writer of this column wishes all Easter greetings.

Messrs. Fred Connor and Elmer Havens, of Pittsburgh, Pa., both graduates of Gallaudet College, on a trip in their Ford to Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New York and Connecticut, stopped here for a brief visit last Monday, March 22d.

Mr. Edward G. Rider, Superintendent of the Northern New York Institution, Malone, N. Y., was a caller last Thursday, March 25th. He inspected the school rooms and Trade Schools.

Messrs. Pete Litiskiwicz and Frank Mowers, former pupils at Rome School for the Deaf, were visitors Thursday, March 26th. Cadet Captain Olsen showed them around.

Miss Kate Currier, a former teacher of this school, surprised us by a brief visit, March 26th. She retired several years ago.

Subscribe for the Deaf-Mutes' Journal—$2.00 a year.

From Seattle, Wash.

The house, the Bertrams recently acquired in a trade for the one they owned in Tacoma, was rented immediately after a week of renovating and painting. Being close to the business district, it commands good rent.

Mrs. Will Rowland, of Tacoma, was in Portland, for a week, visiting Mrs. Rudy Spieler, Mrs. Anthony Kautz and Mrs. Chas. Lawrence. She has been in Seattle under a specialist's care since returning from her sojourn. Will, her husband, has a 15-scre chicken ranch, an automobile and a cosy home south of Tacoma.

The Frat party held February 27th, at Carpenter Hall, of which A. C. Reeves was the chairman, was well attended by the local deaf. A grand march, dancing games and "500" was the program of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Watter Litchenberg, of Tacoma, were among the outsiders present.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Sthut, of Bremerton, the navy yard town, came over on Washington's birthday, and were the dinner guests of Mrs. John Bodley.

Frank Graignic, of Waldron, wrote to John Adams that he is working in Friday Harbor this spring for a fishing concern.

Sunday, February 28th, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertram had the following guests at supper: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reeves, Mrs. Will Rowland, of Tacoma, Alex Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

The Bodley's home was the scene of gaiety Saturday, March 6th, the Frat's meeting night. The men managed to finish business and to go out early. Three tables were set to serve refreshments to about twenty people. Miss Edna Smith, Mrs. Bodley's helper, was suffering from the efforts of vaccination, but she is now about recovered.

Sunday March 7th, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root entertained at dinner Misses Geneviene Robinson, Lina Seipp, Emma La Jambe ann Leillah Freese and Messrs. Lawrence Belser, Edward Martin and Rex Oliver.

At the election of officers of the men's congregation of the Lutheran Church this month, A. W. Wright was elected President; Bert Haire, Vice-President ; W. S. Root, Secretary; and Roy Harris Treasurer. At the request of the minister, Rev. Gaestner, the men and the members of the Ladies' Aid voted to donate $5.00 to the Vancouver School Athletic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Khun, of Los Angeles, who used to live here, were made very happy by the former's father, who made them a present of a new 1926 Ford touring car, according to a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haire.

A party of four drove to the Riverton Pulmontory Hospital recently and found Sam Schneider healthier looking than he had ever appeared since he was taken sick. He was very glad to see his old pals, Carol Garrison and Frank Kelly. Sam is now home with his father and mother, and is still receiving free treatments from two of the best specialists in their line. They are personal friends of Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner.

Returning, the party motored to the Haire's residence in the Lake Burien district, which has grown astonishingly fast in the past couple years. The little home of our Haire friends was hardly recognized, so great was the change they had made.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weaver, of Ellensburg, bought a new Dodge sedan this month. They have five children of school age, and a 160-acre dairy farm.

A short time ago when the Gorman family was giving a bridge party, Miss Maguerite Gorman invited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertram, Lawrence Belser and Adolph Struck to spend the evening with her. Before Marguerite's father died he owned several salmon packing plants. They have a handsome income from their new large apartment house on Madison Street, a few blocks from their home.

Among the deaf, coming down from Anacortes to see the bowling match between a team from that town and our Silents, were Mr. and Mrs. Sneve, Mr. and Mrs. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Cookman and Everett Hollenbeck, all former students at the Vancouver School. Mrs. Cookman has a sister, living in Sultan, Wash., with her hearing husband, an employer in the U. S. Government fish hatchery. Stewart, a high school junior and the oldest son of Hugo Holcombe, accompanied the delegates of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce to San Francisco for a convention. He was away ten days, and reported a most delightful time and interesting trip. It was his first journey outside the state of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeve's daughter, Alice, had a narrow escape from losing one of her eyes the other day when a classmate accidentally poked a fork against her eye as they were studying domestic science at the Broadway School. Alice had to wear a bandage over her eye for several days.

Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram, was of the senior sister committee at the Franklin High School. She is a saphomore and an unusually bright girl.

Alberta, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Wright was reeently offered $50 a week by Olds Wortman and King, a large department store in Portland to become their adartist, but she declined. She considers prospects are brighters in Seattle. She acquired her art at home and in High School.

The Seattle Frats sent a handsome carving set as a wedding present to Mrs. Robert Rogers, of Ellensburg, whose marriage occured lately.

There were four small birthday parties this month, one each for Mrs. John Dortero, Mrs. A. K. Waugh, A. C. Reeves and Mrs. A. W. Wright. It is surprising the Seattle deaf do not get tired of such parties.

Miss Geneviene Robinson was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Divine, of Vancouver February 20th and 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertrain drove in their Studebaker special to Tacoma last Sunday to visit the latters mother.

Puget Sound.

March 17, 1926.

GOOSE GRAY AND GOOSIE GREEN

By Linda Stevens Almond

Once there was a handsome little fowl named Goosie Gray, with silver-gray feathers exactly like the feathers of the rest of his family. He was perfectly satisfied with his color until the day when he went waddling over to Meadow Farm.

When he reached Meadow Farm he peered through the barnyard fence and saw Snow-White Goose. It was the first time he had ever seen a white goose. "O my!" he said to himself, staring. "If only I were white like that!"

All the way home he racked his foolish little brain to think of a way to make himself white.

"Mother," he said when he reached home, "if I cannot find a way to be white like that beautiful goose at Meadow Farm, I shall never be happy again."

"Nonsense!" said Mrs. Gray-Goose. "One color is as good as another. Besides, gray you are, and gray you've got to stay, and that's the end of it."

But Goosie Gray went on moping. He would not play; he could think of nothing except how to turn himself white.

All the next day he stayed in the brook, washing his feathers; but when night came he realized to his regret that they had not changed color at all.

The day after that he sat in the sun for ten hours, hoping that his coat would bleach, but that did no good either. The third day he was so desperate that he jumped into a pail of whitewash. It nearly drowned him, but it made him white, and for a little while he was happy; then a rainstorm came and washed the white off, and he felt worse than before.

He was so cross that it was hard for anyone to live with him. He even went so far as to wish that he could get some of the white goose's feathers to stick on himself; and one morning he he went up to Meadow Farm and stood gazing all day long through the bars at the snow-white goose.

Late in the afternoon the snow-white goose came waddling over to the bars. "Why do you stare at me so?" she asked.

The silly little goose sobbed aloud. "I don't want to be gray!" he cried.

"But you are not gray," the white goose said.

Not gray? Then his wish must have come true! He gave a joyful quack and looked hastily over his left shoulder. But the glad quack turned into a squawk of despair, for he was not white; he was not even gray—he was green! Down to the end of his longest tail feather he was a bright pea green.

"Oh, how did this thing ever happen?" he cried.

The white goose shook her tail thoughtfully. "Have you been envying anybody? I have heard that people turn green with envy."

The wretched littlr goose turned round without another word and went creeping home with his green tail feathers dragging in the mud. His family were dreadfully sorry for him. Mrs. Gray-Goose took him under her wing and told him that she would love him just the same even if he were purple with pink spots; but he would not be comforted.

Of course the news spread quickly round the barnyard, and for days the other fowls could hardly eat for staring at the goose that had turned a bright green. They named him Goosie Green, and some of them teased him unmercifully.

For a week Goosie hid himself under a bush, but at last he held up his head, gave himself a shake or two and came marching out.

"If I can't be a beautiful silvery gray like my mother and brothers and sisters," he said, "I'll do the best I can, that's all," and with a cheerful "Quack, quack!" he went waddling off to the pond.

As he plunged in he glanced at his image in the water and gave a loud cry, for he saw that he was no longer of a bright green but of a beautiful silvery gray.

"Quack!" he cried joyfully as he swam out into the still, blue water and saw the sun shining on his silvery feathers. "Quacketty, quacketty, quack! I am Gossie Gray again!"—*Youth's Companion.*

NOTHING COULD BE SAFER

A Passenger on the Great Kentucky Central Railway said to the conductor:

"Do you use the block system here?"

"No; we ain't got no use for the block system, stranger."

"Oh, I suppose, then, you use electric or pneumatic signaling?"

"No; no use for them, nuther."

"Then you have train dispatchers and run your trains by telegraph?"

"Nope."

"But when you stop between stations you at least go back a hundred yards and flag the rear?"

"Nope, stranger; nope."

"Then," said the passenger angrily, "all I've got to say is that this road is run in a criminally reckless manner."

The conductor frowned, and taking out a plug of tobacco snapped off a chew viciously.

"Stranger," he said, "if you don't like this line, say so, and I'll stop the train and you can git off and walk. I'm the president of the line and the sole owner. This is the Great Kentucky Central, and, stranger, don't you forgit it She's seven miles and a half long. She runs from Paint Rock to Nola Chucky. This is the only train that travels on the Great Kentucky Central, and what you hear snortin' ahead is our only engine. We ain't never had a collision. We ain't never had an accident. What's more, we never will. Now, are you satisfied, stranger, or shall I pull the string and let you git out and walk?"

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NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, 143 West 125th Street, New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Bronx Hofbrau Haus, 534 Willis Avenue. Regular business meetings on the first Saturday of each month, at 8 P.M. For information write to Edward P. Bonvillain, 413 East 169th Street, Bronx, New York City.

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